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Omaha indie artist Conor Oberst toured in support of his solo album last week.

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Deliberations begin in trial for murder of UNO student

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A jury of four men and eight women filed out of a Douglas County courtroom Wednesday to decide the fate of Kyle Bormann, the Omaha man standing trial for the murder of UNO student Brittany Williams.

Williams, 21, was shot on Jan. 20 while sitting in the drive-through lane of a KFC/Long John Silver's restaurant at 7601 N. 30th St.

Bormann, then 19, was apprehended by police after driving through the taped-off crime scene. During the trial, evidence included the .243-caliber Winchester he dropped outside his car, a tape of Bormann being interviewed by detectives and testimony from officers.

Bormann's public defender, Tom Riley, has focused during the trial on Bormann's intent, telling jurors that Bormann was too drunk to perform premeditated murder. He advocated that jurors convict Bormann of manslaughter, which does not carry the possibility of a death sentence.

If Bormann is found guilty of first-degree murder, a panel of judges will have to decide if aggravating circumstances existed. The testimony included racially charged comments Bormann made to officers after he was apprehended. If race was a motivating factor, Bormann could be sentenced to death.

During closing arguments Wednesday morning, Douglas County Attorney Don Kleine took the jury through each step Bormann had to have made that cold, fateful night.

Bormann told officers he had been drinking while watching a National Football League game. Angry at officiating calls, he picked up his deer-hunting rifle and started driving in his stepmother's car and drove less than three miles to the drive-through where Williams was stopping to pick up food for her family.

Kleine said at that point, Bormann took aim and, angry at "black people," killed Williams with one shot from 139 yards away.

The jury was scheduled to resume deliberating Thursday at 9 a.m. For updates on the verdict, be sure to check Tuesday's print edition of the Gateway.

Job fair brings career networking to campus



Students attending Career Exploration and Outreach's job fair on Tuesday met with representatives of government, university, health care and non-profit organizations. The second day featured representatives of area for-profit organizations. (VALERIE LOSEKE/THE GATEWAY)

KIRBY KAUFMAN
NEWS EDITOR

The fall Career Exploration and Outreach Center job fair brought students an opportunity to get their feet in the doors of companies across the metropolitan area.

The job fair was advertised with e-mail, fliers, posters and The Gateway. It was held between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. The second day of the job fair saw record attendance.

On Sept. 23, government, university, health care and non-profit organizations

were available for students to visit. Sept. 24 saw for-profit organizations such as the Omaha World Herald, Union Pacific, Wells Fargo and many others.

The fair benefits students in their junior and senior years who are near graduation. It is a great utility for students to network with companies they may be employed at in the future.

"It gives you opportunities to find jobs of more interesting work, more flexibility and projects that earn you more money," said Michelle Perone, director of Career Exploration and Outreach.

UNO's job fair is a good representation of different industries, Perone said. The tables during the event had a lot to offer.

One of the tables that caught many eyes was UNO's own job postings. Those employed by the school full time receive 15 credit hours of tuition a year covered by the university. If the worker does not want or need the hours, they are able to disperse it to family members.

UNO's graduate program also had a table at the job fair. They informed students

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Preacher has brought Christian message for 29 years



Tom Short, right, spoke on campus earlier this week in the Maverick Plaza south of the Milo Bail Student Center. (Kirby Kaufman/The Gateway)

KIRBY KAUFMAN
NEWS EDITOR

Tom Short has spent 29 years preaching Christianity on college campuses, and this week he visited UNO twice.

Short, 52, was on campus Monday and Wednesday. He was invited to UNO to speak by The Rock, a student organization for nondenominational Christian students affiliated with Candlewood Community Church.

Short has been speaking with students since 1980 and has been a pastor in several communities. He currently lives in Ohio

with his wife and five children. Short is on the National Board of Great Commission Churches.

Short's discussions about Christ engaged students. At times, however, the conversations became very heated. His intent on campus was to get students to think about Christ.

In his early years of speaking to students, the involvement and power of his voice was beyond his body's limits. Short lost his voice when he first began speaking to students.

"God has given me a strong voice," Short said.

After numerous discussions with

students, his voice has been trained to endure stress. He prayed that God would give him a strong voice and he believes his prayer was answered.

"He wanted to come out and talk to people about what is important to him, which was Jesus Christ," said UNO student Jacob Serafino. "He did it with a lot of compassion."

He travels to various locations across the United States speaking with college students. His travels are funded by donations from churches and local supporters. His destination often depends on those who invite him and his contacts in different areas.

Short's intent is to challenge people with the most important things in life, God and the Bible. People may not think Christians have the answers in today's world, but Short believes they do.

"Thinking about it is the first step," Short said.

In addition to thinking, there is also growing with Christ and many other factors. When speaking to students he wishes they be patient for his responses, Short added.

"Some students ask very good and thoughtful questions others are rude and obnoxious and don't listen for an answer," Short said.

There are at times when Short does not have answers to questions. He also respects those who disagree with Christian beliefs; he will listen to other people and allow

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Women discuss Obama plans in coffee house

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Around 40 volunteers for the Obama campaign met at Mojo's Coffee House last Saturday to discuss women's issues.

The meeting was organized by the Barack Obama/Joe Biden campaign team in Omaha to discuss women's issues and plan for canvassing for Sunday.

Erin Fitzgerald, communication director for Obama-Biden in Omaha, said women were meeting all over the nation this weekend to discuss why they support Obama's candidacy.

"Our country is facing some economic challenges and women have very specific economic challenges as well," Fitzgerald said.

The meeting at the coffee shop on 49th and Dodge streets ran all morning and had people of every color, age and gender represented. The participants felt strongly about Obama's plan to support working women and families.

One pledge Obama has made, the participants deliberated, is to pass the Lilly Ledbetter Act, which would amend the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to clarify when discrimination takes place. This would help address women hitting a "glass ceiling" and not receiving the same pay as men.

"It is statistically true that women do not get paid equal," Fitzgerald said.

Another pledge Obama has made is to expand the Family and Medical Leave Act, Fitzgerald said. This act would extend the amount of sick days people can receive.

The participants also discussed Obama's "Making Work Pay" tax credit for working Americans and families, which would expand the Earned Income Tax Credit to more people.

The group also discussed the strategy for their Sunday neighborhood and phone canvassing of Omaha. Fitzgerald said she was pleased with the turnout.

"We were packed in here; we ran out of chairs," she said while laughing. "It's reflective of the grassroots energy we have across the country and especially in Omaha."

FOR THE RECORD

In the caption for a Sept. 23 volleyball photo, The Gateway incorrectly stated that the Mavericks defeated Pittsburg State in three sets. UNO actually was defeated 25-18, 25-18, 25-20. The Gateway apologizes for any confusion created by the mistake.

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Thursday, Sept. 18

5 p.m. Campus Security responded to Criss Library regarding a suspect trespassing. Further investigation disclosed the suspect had received a ban and bar notice on Aug. 13, 2007. Omaha police responded. The suspect was arrested for trespassing.

Friday, Sept. 19

12:53 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity at University Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Omaha police were notified. Three students were cited for minor in possession.

2:52 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity at University Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Omaha police were notified. Five students were cited for minor in possession.

Saturday, Sept. 22

1:31 a.m. Campus Security was dispatched

ARREST MADE FOR BUBBLES PRANK



Custodian Stanley J. Siderwicz cleans soap in the fountain located in the Maverick Plaza south of the Milo Bail Student Center. Siderwicz said a suspect had been arrested in connection with the soap. Assistant Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel confirmed that an arrest was made and provided an Omaha police report number. The Omaha Police Department's Public Information Office, however, said the report was not available on Wednesday evening. Look for more details in a future issue of The Gateway. (KIRBY KAUFMAN/THE GATEWAY)

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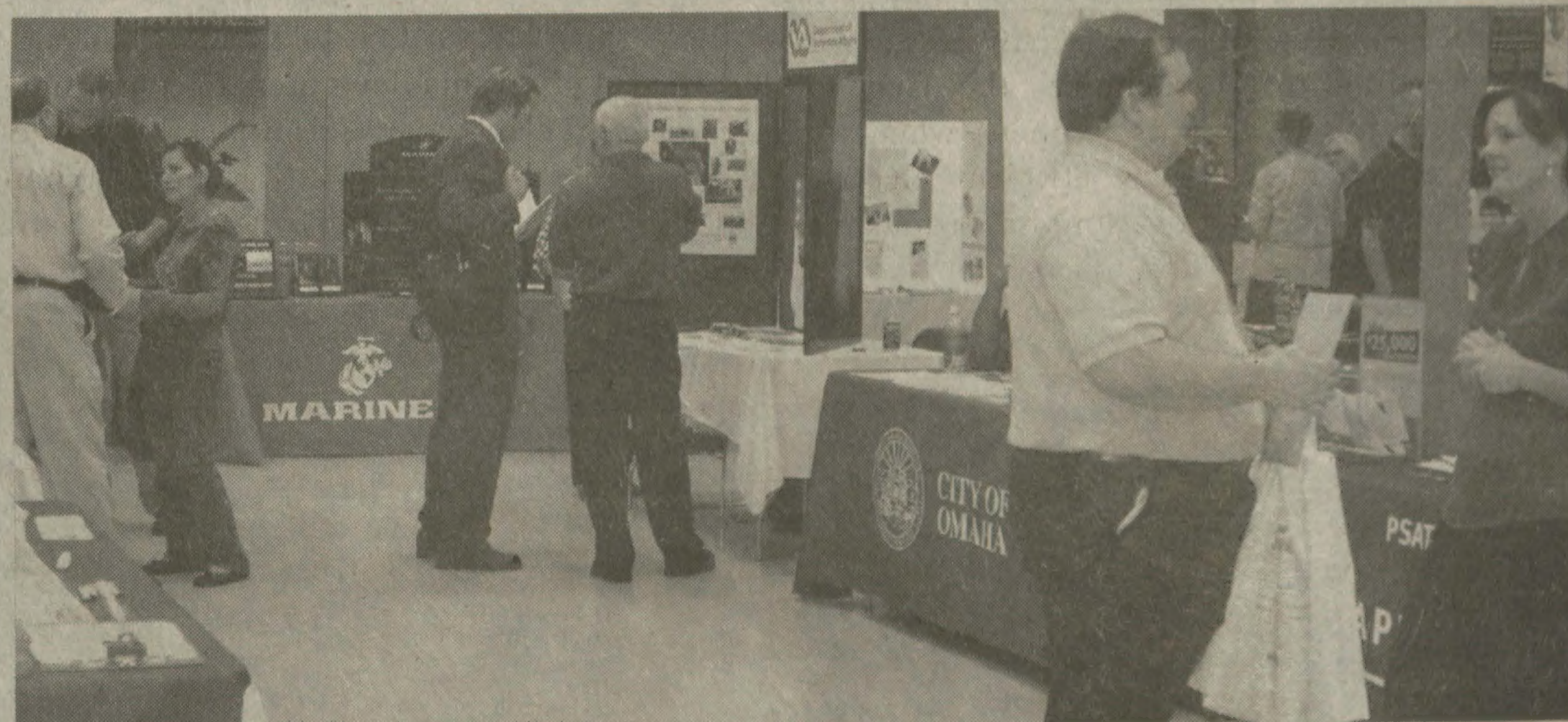
already pursuing bachelor's degrees that higher education will get them further.

Attending graduate school increases the opportunities that one with a bachelor's degree would not see, said a representative from UNO's Graduate Program. Less than 10 percent of graduates have master's degrees.

Students should also be interested in internships in their fields of study, Perone said.

It is one of the most useful preparation tactics available for job hunting.

Career Exploration and Outreach's officers are located in Room 211 of the Eppley Administration Building. The career center helps students with resumes, mock interviews and the online Maverick HireWire, which helps connect students with jobs. Its Web site, ceo.unomaha.edu, is a 24-hour online resource for students.



Students meet with job fair representatives on Tuesday. (VALERIE LOSEKE/THE GATEWAY)

CRIME LOG

to Scott Village regarding an reported alcohol party. Omaha police were notified. Four students were issued minor in possession violations by the police. One visitor was issued a ban and bar notice.

1:31 a.m. While responding to another call at Maverick Village, Campus Security heard suspicious comments. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Two students were referred for disciplinary action.

2:55 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security heard suspicious sounds. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Omaha police were on campus for another incident and responded to the scene. Three students and one visitor were cited by Omaha police for minor in possession.

3:34 a.m. While on patrol of Maverick Village, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Omaha police were on campus for another incident and responded to the scene. One student and one visitor were cited by Omaha police for minor in possession. The visitors were also issued a ban and bar notice.

3:34 a.m. While on patrol of Maverick Village, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity. Further investigation disclosed an

alcohol violation. Omaha police were on campus for another incident and responded to the scene. Three students were cited by Omaha police for minor in possession.

4:45 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity in Lot L. Further investigation disclosed two students engaged in the theft of university property. The property was recovered, and the students were referred for disciplinary action.

Monday, Sept. 22

12:45 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity at University Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Two students were referred for disciplinary action, and seven visitors were removed from campus.

2:57 p.m. Campus Security responded to a trespass complaint at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. Omaha police were notified and responded. The student was referred for disciplinary action.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

2:39 p.m. A student reported the theft of personal property from the Durham Science Center. The incident occurred at 10:15 a.m.



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'Greenwashing:' combating untrue green advertising

TODD N. HANSEN
STAFF WRITER

Marketing executives are always looking for an edge, and competition is as tough as ever in most markets.

A unique advertising idea that makes consumers flock towards a company is sometimes risky and hard to find. Most companies take safer routes; they use broad ideas that everyone likes.

Among the current ideas that everyone seems to advertise is the idea of being "green." A company can achieve this in many ways. As a consequence, the term "green" is still very ambiguous.

Using recycled material certainly makes a company green, as does cutting the number of miles you ship materials. The problem is when companies make claims of being green when they are not. Pretending to be called green is greenwashing.

Is there a standard that can be set to determine who is green and who is not?

Scot Case is the vice president of Terrachoice Environmental Marketing, an organization that identifies six deadly sins of greenwashing.

According to Terrachoice, the first is the sin of hidden trade off. This happens when a company claims to produce energy efficient electronics, but does so at the expense of using hazardous material.

The next sin is being too vague, like claiming to be 100 percent natural when some material is still hazardous. Showing no proof is a sin because some companies advertise being organic but do not have the U.S. Department of Agriculture organic stamp.

Being irrelevant is the next sin, which could be claiming to not use a chemical when it is already banned. The fifth sin is outright lying, and the last is claiming to be the lesser of two evils.

The problem with greenwashing is that companies that do make an effort to go green get their efforts wasted. Joel Makower recently issued The State of Green Business 2008 on greenbiz.com.

"There are very few standards for what is a green product, let alone a green company," Makower said. "And that's a problem."

In some areas of marketing, a government agency steps in to regulate. Various types of foods can claim to be organic, but only food items with the USDA organic stamp really are.

The Federal Trade Commission would likely be the agency to do something about greenwashing. In fact, the commission does have "green guides" that have been recently updated.

These guides deal with a business using environmental claims in the forms of labeling, advertising, promotional materials and all other forms of marketing.

The first thing these guides do is ask whether the company claims environmental benefit from either the product itself, the packaging or a service. For instance, when a box is labeled recyclable, it must be specific as to what is recyclable.

The next guide is controlling companies that overstate their benefits. The last guide deals with companies making comparative claims.

There is no doubt that greenwashing is harmful. Many people and students on campus look for products that are environmentally friendly. If more people knew who is greener, then companies that actually are would benefit.

After all, as consumers, spending power is all we have.

Campus expands recycling efforts

TODD N. HANSEN
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In an effort to make the campus greener, a new recycling program has been launched.

Now next to most trash cans, small blue bins can be found where students can discard recyclables. Both the Dodge Street and Pacific Street campuses will be able to use the blue bins to sort recyclables starting this semester.

According to a statement released by the university, paper products, cardboard, water bottles, pop cans and other various types of plastic and metal containers will be recycled. Students are not to discard food, liquids, tissues, paper towels, construction materials, plastic bags or glass in these bins.

When we recycle, it reduces waste, as well as cuts the energy that would be used to produce new items.

"Natural resources are limited, so we need to stop wasting valuable items," said sophomore Taylor Johnson. "Recycling is an easy way to take a step in the right direction."

The university will use a single-stream program that is provided by Firststar Fiber and uses mechanical sorting to reduce collection costs. According to Firststar's Web site, this type of program allows users to commingle all types of recyclable materials in one bin for collection.

"By making a few minor changes to our daily routine and behavior, we can all make a big difference on the environment," Chancellor John Christensen said in a statement. "I ask the entire UNO community to support and participate in our extended, 'single-stream' recycling program."

Recycling has been a key to waste management for years and the university's expanded program makes for a greener campus.

The paper products recycled in 2007 topped 127 tons, according to the university's sustainability Web site. These products range from office and copy paper to newspapers and envelopes. Students living off campus are encouraged to collect their recyclables and use the city's drop-off sites.

Information on the city's recycling program can be found online at www.thecityofomaha.com/recycling.

In addition to recycling students can make more of an effort to reduce the amount of trash they discard and reuse items. These are known as the three R's: reduce, reuse and recycle.

The expanded program makes recycling, easier for students, reusing water bottles and plastic bags are some other ways that help the environment.

To learn more, visit www.unomaha.edu/green. Also, if students would like to get involved in environmental issues, they can join the Environmental Club of UNO. Contact the club at (402) 554-6090 for meeting times.



Understanding the numbers

The resin identification code, typically found on the bottom of a container, is used to help identify different plastics for recycling.

Collection	Symbol	Type of plastic	Uses once recycled
• Most commonly recycled; picked up curbside or dropped off at any recycling center	 PETE	Polyethylene terephthalate Drink bottles, detergent bottles	• Containers for food • Fiber for carpet • Laminated sheets • Tote bags
	 HDPE	High-density polyethylene Milk bottles, shopping bags	• Bottles for non-food items: detergent, shampoo, soap • Plastic lumber
• Few centers accept these plastics due to low rate of recyclability	 PVC	Polyvinyl chloride Shrink wrap, garden hoses, shoe soles	• Pipe • Loose-leaf binders • Traffic cones • Packaging
	 LDPE	Low-density polyethylene Dry cleaning bags, squeeze bottles	• Shipping envelopes • Floor tile • Paneling • Trash cans
	 PP	Polypropylene Bottle caps, takeout food containers, drinking straws	• Garden edging • Plant pots • Garden rakes • Bike racks
• Widely accepted at centers, not curbside	 PS	Polystyrene Plastic foam, packing peanuts, coat hangers	• Printer cartridges • Cassette casings • Plastic molding • Office accessories
• Difficult to recycle; seldom collected	 OTHER	Other Nondisposable water bottles, baby bottles, canned food lining	• Made of another type of resin or several types of plastics; cannot be recycled

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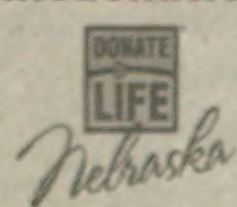
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Mavs golf season off to a good start after three invitationals

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SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO women's golf team started their season off well, landing a third place finish at the Sept. 8 and Sept. 9 Drury University Fall Shootout with a team score of 633. California University of Pennsylvania took first with 615, followed by Upper Iowa University in second with 625.

The Mavericks shared the lead with California University of Pennsylvania after round one, partially due to Junior Erin Ommen, who shot a 72 to tie Angela Dehning of Southern Indiana University for the lead individually.

In the second round, Ommen ranked among the top five at 74, managing to take the individual title with a 146 finish. Junior Abbey Weddle fought a three-way tie for ninth at 156, while sophomore Dani Suponichick tied for 24th at 162. Sophomore Amy Powell placed 42nd at 169, and freshman Rebecca Pollock tied for 52nd with a 173. A total of 106 golfers participated in the invitational.

At the Sept. 14 and Sept. 15 Concordia University Fall Invitational, the Mavericks fared slightly worse, tying for fifth place with Winona State University at 671. Concordia came in first at 651, with North Dakota slightly behind at 652, Upper Iowa at 660 and Augustana at 668.

Ommen took third individually over both rounds with a 158. Powell, Weddle, and Suponichick tied for 16th at 168, 20th at 170 and 33rd at 179, respectively. Pollock placed 48th at 187.

The Mavs' performance "wasn't exactly what we wanted to accomplish," Ommen



Erin Ommen

said. She did add, though, that she was glad the team played better the second day after bad weather during the first round.

The Mavs bounced back at the Southwest Minnesota State Mustang Invite last weekend, taking second place under Upper Iowa University in a field of 16 other teams. Out of 102 golfers, Ommen clinched another individual title at 149 over both rounds. Suponichick finished seventh at 155, Weddle tied for ninth at 158, Powell tied for 29th at 167 and Pollock tied for 54th at 176.

"Our golf team is off to a very good start," Ommen said. "I'm looking forward to the final three tournaments of the fall."

The Mavs' next competition will take place at Wayne State on Sept. 26.

Mavs prepare to take on No. 8 Bearcats



Jeff Finochiaro (left), Kevin Nesbit (middle), and Jake Sjuts (right) celebrate after Nesbit scored a touchdown last week at Missouri Southern. (ANDREA BARBE/THE GATEWAY)

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

Caniglia field will host a battle of Top 10 teams Saturday.

No. 5 ranked UNO (3-0, 2-0 MIAA) and No. 8 Northwest Missouri State (3-1, 2-0) meet in a key MIAA conference game at 1:30 p.m.

In the preseason coaches' poll, Northwest was picked to finish first in the MIAA with UNO second.

History favors UNO, though. Dating back to 1999, the two teams have faced off eight times (4-4) with the home team winning every game. The Bearcats haven't won in Omaha since 1996.

"I don't know if that trend really matters," quarterback Zach Miller said. "We still got to battle that out on the football field."

The last two meetings in Omaha have been decided by less than six points. Last year's game saw the Mavs come back from a 21-6 deficit in the fourth-quarter to win 25-21.

Northwest's lone loss this season was their season opener against No. 4 Abilene Christian (Texas).

UNO has rolled over Nebraska-Kearney, Emporia State and Missouri Southern by scoring at least 40 points each game this season.

Both teams have shown they can put

up big numbers. Northwest ranks sixth nationally with 45.3 points per game and UNO ranks eighth with 43.3.

Northwest leads the MIAA and ranks 13th nationally in passing yards per game (307.2), while UNO leads the MIAA and ranks fourth nationally in rushing yards per game (283.0).

Miller was named the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Offensive Player of the Week for his play during last Saturday's 40-21 road win over Missouri Southern.

The senior from Weston, Neb., collected 338 yards of offense and five touchdowns, while rushing for 195 yards on 16 carries. He scored three times on runs of 5, 65, and 16 yards. The 65-yard run is UNO's longest run from scrimmage this season.

"That's a well-deserved honor," head coach Pat Behrens said. "Zach did mention Saturday night after the

game that he had a pretty good effort out of the offensive line and the rest of the people out there to give him those opportunities."

Miller was 9 of 13 through the air for 143 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. Miller is now third all-time at UNO in scoring with 234 points.

"It doesn't really change anything," Miller said of the award. "As long as we get wins as a team, that's all that matters."



Volleyball team falls to No. 4 Washburn in Topeka, Kan.

BOB VACANTI
SPORTS EDITOR

UNO's women's volleyball team was unable to keep up with Washburn University last night, losing all three sets to the Lady Blues. The Mavericks put up a good fight for the first two sets, but lost momentum as Washburn continued to play strong (25-22, 25-21, 25-15).

During the last set, Washburn played error-free and with a .429 hitting percentage, which kept the Mavs from coming back. UNO played aggressively overall, with a higher number of kills and total attempts, but made more errors as well, giving Washburn the upper hand.

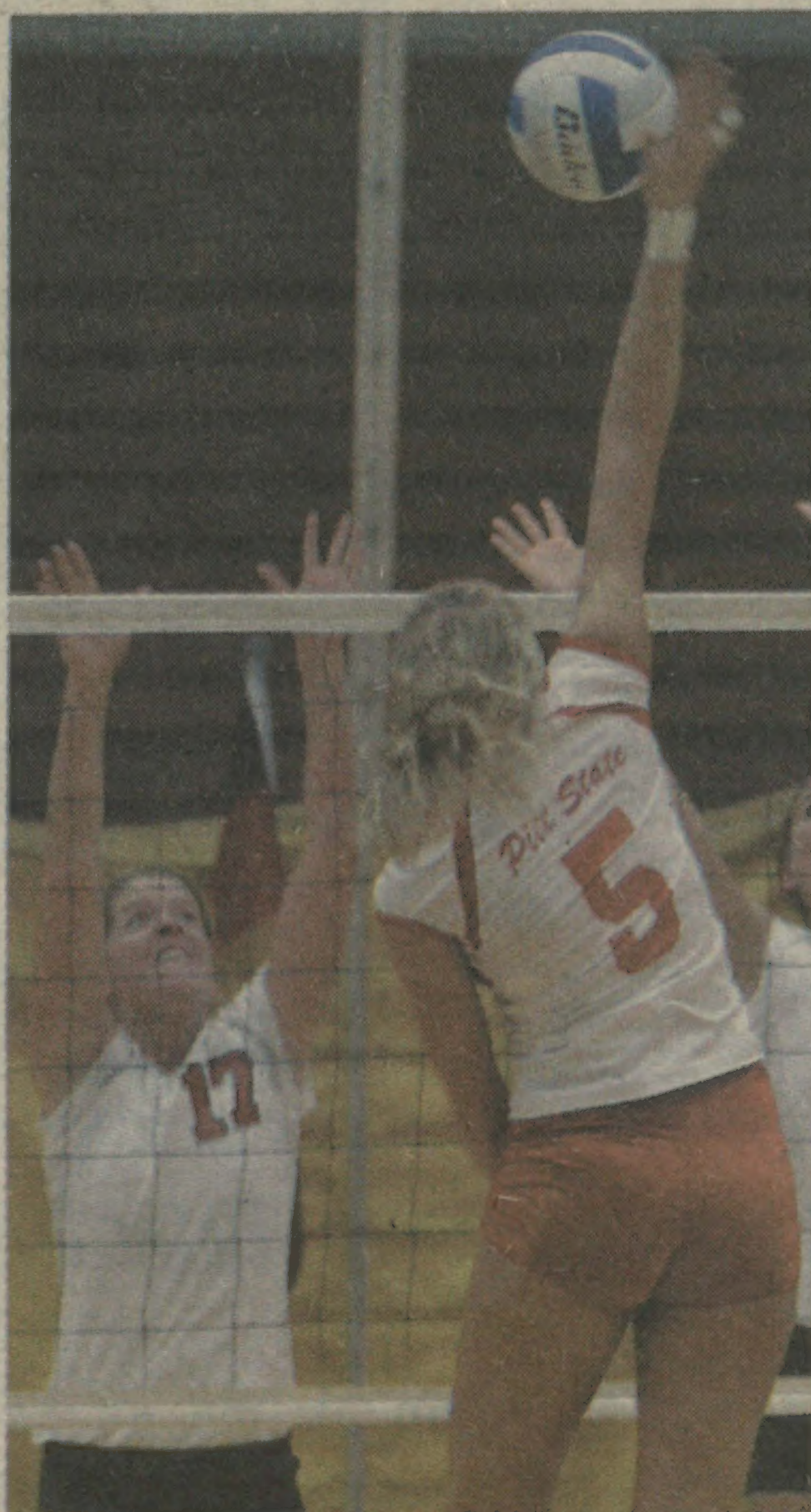
Washburn moved up to 14-1, with 3-1 for MIAA play, while UNO fell to 6-8 and 2-2.

With 13 kills on .281 and two blocks, sophomore Kayla Uhing played her personal best and led the team. Junior Ellen Thommes, a regular big-hitter, landed only six kills on .130 for hitting, but contributed four blocks - the highest in the match.

Junior Sara Kampschnieder made 12 kills and 10 digs, chalking up her fourth double-double so far this year.

Out of the 60 digs made by both teams, junior Kayla Jansen contributed 18 digs alone for UNO.

The Mavs face off next against Fort Hays State at the Sapp Fieldhouse this Friday at 7 p.m.



Pittsburg State's Sammie Williams goes up above the block of UNO's Bittany Hanssen, left, during last week's match in Pittsburg, Kan. UNO lost the match 25-15, 25-18, 25-20 but rebounded to defeat Southern Baptist the following day. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)



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them to speak valid views.

"I don't mind saying I don't know," Short said. "You learn a lot from objections."

Being able to give a different outlook on Christ by answering questions propels him to excel at what he does. Short teaches students about Christ, but he also learns from his audiences.

"Some questions that stump me are the ones I enjoy the most," he said.

The student body's reaction to the presentation was at both ends of the telescope.

"It was very intriguing," said UNO student Jessica Sommer. "I don't necessarily believe in it, but it's good to keep an open mind and to listen to other people."

Towards the end of the two-day ordeal, students began to actually think about Short's message and came to their own realizations about Christianity.

"It doesn't matter how he talks to people," said UNO student Benj Hochfelder. "People who believe will still believe, and people who don't won't."

At the end of the day, after all the hot sun and raised voices, Short found satisfaction for what he did for UNO and the community.

"The most satisfying thing," Short said, "is seeing in their eyes they are thinking about it."



Tom Short holds hands with UNO students in prayer Wednesday. (KIRBY KAUFMAN/THE GATEWAY)

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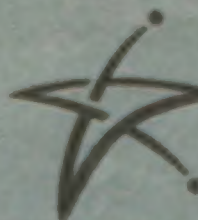
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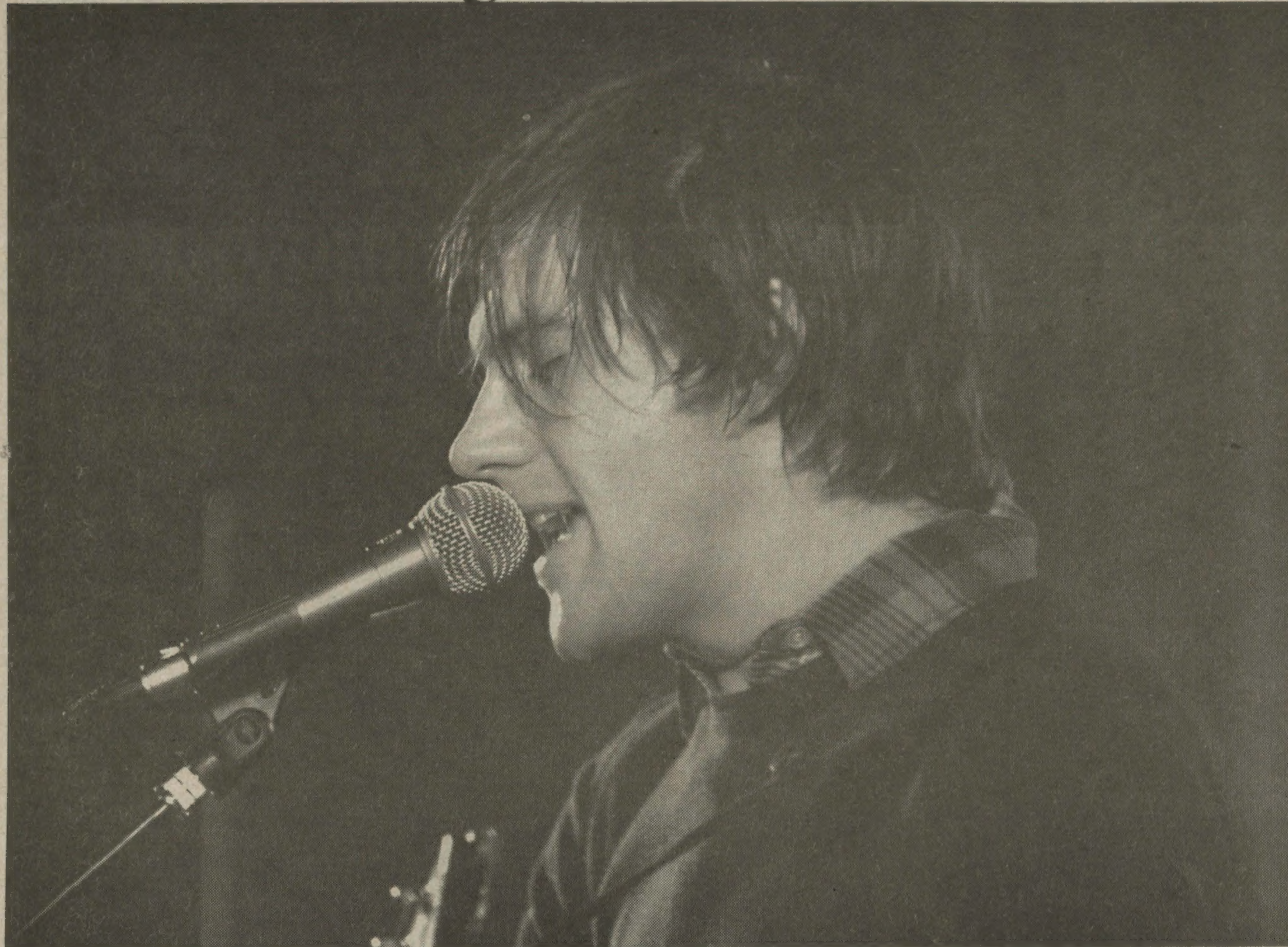
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Oberst brings excitement to Omaha stage last week



Conor Oberst performs at a previous show in Omaha. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

REVIEW BY
STEVE COUFAL
STAFF WRITER

I think Conor Oberst is the best thing to come out of Omaha since the Rueben sandwich, so you might imagine my excitement when I found out he was coming back to Omaha.

My joy had two parts. First, Oberst just released a new

self-titled CD, leaving the Bright Eyes moniker and Saddle Creek Records for a solo project and Merge Records.

The tour was supporting this new album. He was coming off of a European tour, playing his first U.S. gig on this tour in Omaha.

Second, I had never before seen a Bright Eyes show. I have always had the feeling that Oberst might randomly quit the music scene to go pursue some other career, such as spelunking or butterfly collecting. So making sure I had seen

rock 'n' roll's warrior poet and Omaha's favorite son was very exciting for me.

The show was on Sept. 20 at the Anchor Inn. The weather was beautiful – perfect for an outdoor venue.

Opening for Oberst was Jenny Lewis. You might know this songstress as the front woman for the band Rilo Kiley. Lewis is also releasing a solo album.

This double billing was fantastic.

Backed by her band, Lewis played a fantastic set playing with intensity through the whole show. Lewis herself was mesmerizing: flirting, teasing and crooning soulfully to the crowd. All eyes were on her as she wistfully and playfully gripped the audience's attention.

Between Lewis's set and Oberst's set, the intensity at the venue swelled. The excitement was physical. The masses pressed forward leaving little room to move. The buzz in the air picked up to a virtual swarm.

Finally Oberst walked on the stage, backed by his Mystic Valley Band. He cast a peace sign to the crowd and picked up his guitar. The next two hours were just fantastic.

Oberst varied the pace between fast and slow songs. The more upbeat songs were high energy and thoroughly "rocked" out. The slow songs were captivating and haunting.

One of the highlights was near the end of the show when Oberst broke out his latest single, "Soul out!!!" As the song swelled with sonic waves upon sonic wave, I was left wondering if the sky would collapse right then and there – would we see if we would be getting into heaven that night like the song references?

The concert climaxed during the four-song encore with the song, "I Don't Want To Die (In The Hospital)." The crowd became frantically involved. The crowd stomped, danced and surfed as Oberst screamed his anthem. The stage shook with energy.

Finally, Oberst finished playing, bowed to the hometown crowd and left his band to play the last few bars of the finale.

Leaving, I felt fully satisfied. I had my expectations for what an Oberst show should be met and exceeded. Tired, but happy, I got my car into the long line leaving the venue. After that, I only wanted a Sobe and the comfort of my bed.

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Review: 'Ghost Town'



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REVIEW BY
LIZ E. ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

“Ghost Town,” this week’s romantic comedy, stars Ricky Gervais as misanthropic dentist Bertram Pincus, who, to cut to the chase, can see dead people.

The movie is poignant and funny, in a somewhat dull way. It would have been seriously lackluster without Gervais attached.

In fact, I found myself again and again wishing Gervais had contributed his writing talents to the film. But I guess wishing for arbitrary things is irrelevant in a movie review. So I’ll get back on point.

Pincus’ Haley Joel Osment-like abilities come about after he dies for a few minutes during an operation.

Upon leaving the hospital, he finds himself haunted (or just annoyed) by all the ghosts of New York City, who have apparently just been waiting for someone to run errands for them.

The most persuasive of the ghosts is Frank Herlihy (Greg Kinnear), a former adulterer who recently died. The widow he left behind, Gwen, played by Tea Leoni, is newly engaged to a supposedly-

bad guy.

Feeling that something must be done, Herlihy recruits Pincus to help put an end to the approaching nuptials. True to the romantic comedy genre, of course Pincus falls for Gwen. Romantic, ghost-whispery complications ensue.

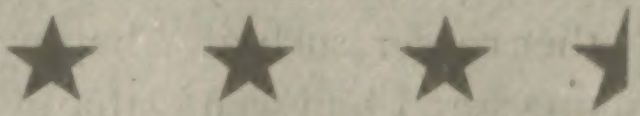
Gervais, bringing his usual comedic genius to the role, helps the movie rise from dull to amusing and from predictable to slightly affecting. Also helping this process along on the acting end are Kinnear and Leoni, in more dramatically-demanding parts.

Stand-outs also include Kristin Wiig as Pincus’ fake-tanned surgeon and Alan Ruck as one of Pincus’ ghosts.

In the end I was impressed by how nicely everything came together, though I wasn’t totally blown away.

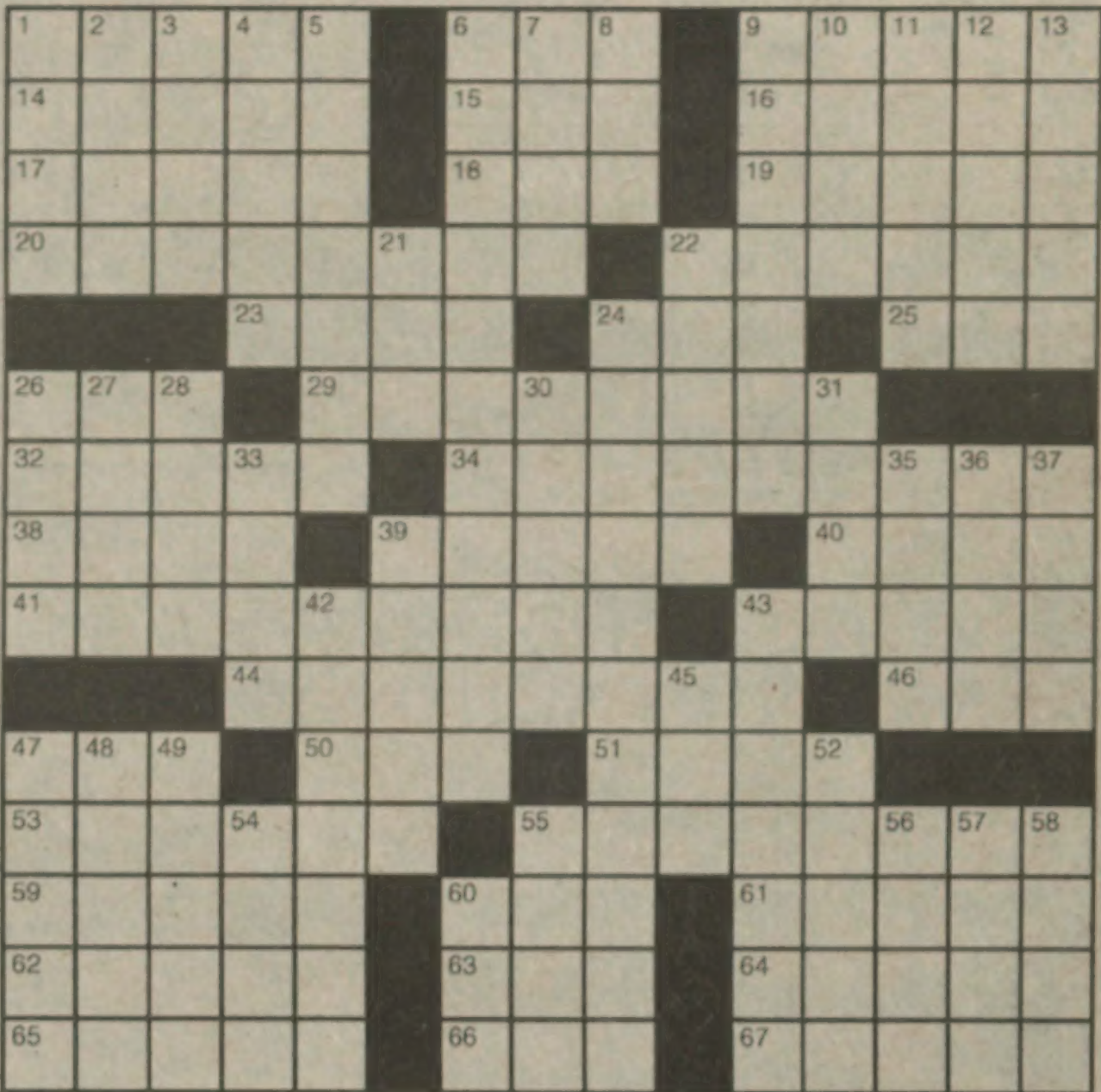
Nothing particularly unique transpires, but as a whole, the film is not unsatisfying.

I’ll say it again: without Gervais, “Ghost Town” would be completely lackluster. With him, it’s periodically very funny.



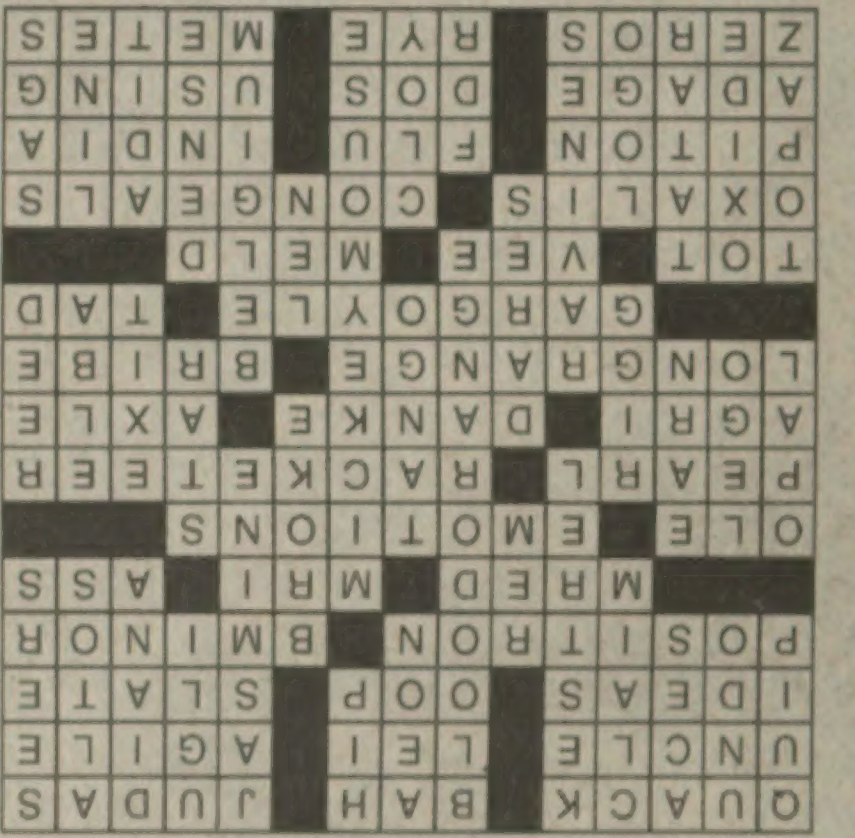
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- ACROSS
- 1 Charlatan
 - 6 Scrooge's outburst
 - 9 False friend
 - 14 Cry of submission
 - 15 Orchid loop
 - 16 Spry
 - 17 Conceptions
 - 18 Alley of the comics
 - 19 List of nominees
 - 20 Antielectron
 - 22 Key with two sharps
 - 23 Talking horse of old TV
 - 24 CAT scan alternative
 - 25 Silly goose
 - 26 Corrida cheer
 - 29 Feelings
 - 32 Oyster product
 - 34 Gangster
 - 38 Soil: pref.
 - 39 Thanks, to Gustav
 - 40 Wheel bar
 - 41 Over a distance
 - 43 Sop
 - 44 Gruesome carving
 - 46 Bit
 - 47 Moppet
 - 50 Neckline style
 - 51 Pinochle display
 - 53 Wood sorrel
 - 55 Becomes firm
 - 59 Climber's device
 - 60 Grippe
 - 61 Asian subcontinent
 - 62 Maxim
 - 63 Bobs, buns and beehives
 - 64 By means of
 - 65 Japanese fighter planes
 - 66 Reuben bread
 - 67 Doles (out)
- DOWN
- 1 Witty remark
 - 2 PC command
 - 3 Winning serves
 - 4 Assert
 - 5 Small falcon
 - 6 Citrus fruit with red pulp
 - 7 Long time
 - 8 Groovy
 - 9 Fragrant flower
 - 10 Wrinkly fruit
 - 11 First name of 33D
 - 12 Choir singers
 - 13 Oracles
 - 21 ZZZ letters
 - 22 Penniless
 - 24 World's most famous rodent
 - 26 Fiery stone
 - 27 Big name in little blocks
 - 28 Bring home
 - 30 Dance for two
 - 31 Headliner
 - 33 With 11D, "The Avengers" co-star
 - 35 Way out
 - 36 Exile isle
 - 37 Woodwind
 - 39 Calls a chicken
 - 42 Deep gorges
 - 43 Hercule Poirot's homeland
 - 45 Writer Deighton
 - 47 Hitchcock film
 - 48 Nitrous (laughing gas)
 - 49 Mongol invader
 - 52 Slow-witted
 - 54 Company emblem
 - 55 Overdo the saccharin
 - 56 Mine access
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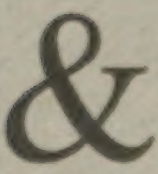


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6 a.m. - Midnight



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